MEMPHIS APPEAL not the silver in the value that gives

TUESDAY, : : : : JULY 8, 1883. people refused to take the trade dollar, but more orgent demand for gold than at any up to the present time it has remained is time since the restimption. Before Congress circulation in New York, though generally can set, the gold reserve may be dangerous at a discount of ten or fifteen cents. Last ly depleted. Words like these from so conweek the banks and other public institutions servative a paper as the New York Tribuse or eighty-six cents and pay them away to

chandise. But unfortunately this will not rapidly as possible. One class cannot escape be the end of it. Unscrupulous employers loss, and that is the working class-they mu will buy up the trade dollars for eighty-five accept the fraudulent dollar. Knowledge of their men, and to the poor girls of whom so cial embarrassment takes place, is the cause many are employed at the lowest wages in of the anxiety this summer in reference to thatcity, for a dollar. True the working peo- crops, bankruptcies, etc. Expectation of a they will be discharged. Such is the way that whenever there comes a general scramble to men "grind the faces of the poor;" such is get rid of silver, down goes the price of the the oppression for which the law affords no silver dollar to eighty-four cents. They acredress. That the working people ought not | cumulate too opon ton in the Treasury, and to be subjected to such plain, unvarnished threaten danger and rain. A need to pay in robbery as this is clear, but how can the specie our foreign debt will arise some victims be delivered from the power of the spoiler? The poor grow poorer and the rich richer, and all the miseries of Europe are coming upon us, gradually but surely. Is there no deliverance from the injustice that delivers the creators of all wealth over to delivers the creators of all wealth over to tion, which forbids our paying away silver, compels our acceptance of it at sixteen cents more than its market value. It cannot make the foreigner receive it, foreign debts must be paid in gold. Intrade business men will be able to get rul of their silver dollars without its exciting profound alarm. The first great attack of cholers of the present century broke out in 1841, and again in 1847, in the broke out in 1841, and again in 1847, in the latter year in the East Indies, at Jassore in Bengal. It always begins in the East and extends westerly along the line of travel. In 1860 or 1860

Bengal, It always begins in the East and extends westerly along the line of travel. In 1830 it broke out sgain in Persia, and not-withstanding all sanitary efforts to prevent its spread it carried great devastation throughout European Rassia. In 1850 and the continuance of the coinage of the silver dollar must peared. So far, the originating cause has balled investigation. Its principal seam of the coinage of either doubt, by the copious dranghts the pilgrimage to Mecca has been one principal means of its extension, aided, no doubt, by the copious dranghts the pilgrimage of the water of the holy work of the date of the water of the silver dollar must peared on the plendid bridge, about that the first the factor of the silver dollar must peared. So far, the originating cause has balled investigation. Its principal seat one principal means of its extension, aided, no doubt, by the copious dranghts the pilgrimage to Mecca has been one principal means of its extension, aided, no doubt, by the copious dranghts the pilgrimage of the water of the holy well of Mecca, which recent exame has been once principal means of the extension, aided not through desired that in the judiciary of the State band on that they are terribly opposesed, and all these mail to be dead to discuss that they are terribly opposesed, and all the sales tells was elected they would be more prosperous; that they are terribly opposesed, and all the sales tells was elected they would be more prosperous; that they are terribly opposesed, and all the last they are terribly opposesed, and all the last they are terribly instion has proved to be excessively impure. The present epidemic is the aggregate outside of New York shows Egypt is referred to the outbreak of cholers | so increase of 48 per cent., notwithstanding in Bombay last year. England is doing an important temporary decresss at Boston. what she can, and the other European governments are about to organize a cemmission to prevent its spread along the shore of there. That city takes warning from no ex-Mediterranean. Should it glide from country to country along that sea and become prevalent in Europe once more, so frequent | blame. Chicago is not alone, however. The and rapid are our present communications with the old world that we could scarcely York is generally larger that it was hope to escape. It is unfortunate, in view year ago, but it may be inferred with reason

marry the sister of his deceased wife, who is | ing the last week were upon a large scale, not a blood relation at all? The singular particularly in grain; in cotton the market thing in the refusal of the English House of | was comparatively inactive. The stock mar-Lords to allow these marriages is that the ket has been sick, the men who sold a week bishops, who sit in this House of Lords, will ago are much more contented than those who then. The Vicksburg Herald, as soon as it not allow them. At one of the votes in the bought. Anyone desirous of losing money came out, said it would be in order for Mr. discussion of the bill that was rejected can do it now on petroleum, cotton, grain, last week by a vote of 140 to 142, in provisions, iron, tin, copper, lead, or spelter, brothers voted for the hill permitting such ber of fatteres during the week were of more marriages, nineteen bishops and two arch- than ordinary importance, they were not se voted against it. It is their vote, therefore, that prevents these marriages, is no restriction in the New Testament upon such marriages, and the children of Israel mere relics of past ignorance. Such sets as log in Germany and France, in London it is this aid to f seer that disbelief in the teach- easier. Here we are on the eve of the move-

ment of the new crops, pract at a sum of the new crops and pract at a sum of the new crops and pract at a sum of the new crops and pract at a sum of the new crops and pract at a sum of the new crops and the sum of lief is generally looked for from foreign conduct of the Governor, who is so much objected to, is a forcible illustration of the British arrogance that so often drives the Irish people to fury and desperation. It is stated of this Governor that he entertains exalted a notion of his position that in pullic assemblies he does not remove his had. but those present must uncover before him. moralized; the market however, is likely to represents majesty. At public improve from week to week, because prices dinners and at his own table, however many have reached their lowest point, and new ladies may be present, he requires that be be | wealth is growing everywhere. We are con-Queen. Even when going out he will make living cheap, and people will save, must enter his carriage before his own wife and we can bear a failing foreign trade. The and daughter, because he represents the iron market will probably be first to feel the laugh at him, but when to his inscience he will come from the crop products, which wi added arbitrary and oppressive acts, they give the market life. Tight money may ocscame excited to the point of rebellion. cur, but with that exception the country Imagine the President of the United States. who has more political power in his hands New York Tribune hardly shares thes; than most European kings have, acting in a very sanguine views, which a "hitch" in the to another position, when another unfortunate British trait showed itself. There were found toadies and worshipers of rank and from illegitimate speculations, but on the even among some of the Liberals themselves.

On one day, Thursday last, the New York Tribune and the New York Indicator - a figan. disaster, but to hopest business a blessing ing the silver dollar. The New York Herald than hurt. There may be a time of uncerreader can reasonably express surprise. Forewarned is said to be forearm. the crops. Disaster to them and there is any far, we go on regardless of the danger. The week ago that disaster would come from the the Director of the Mint have pointed out upon them, and the necessity of paying forat its last session refused to stop the der the sun would accept our silver, would coinage of silver dollars. The Tribune bring panic and rain. shows that more than 312,000,000 of the strong plane and rain.

In Your, July 2.—Judge Freedman, in the Superinc Court to-day, and the present Superince Court to-day, and the present Superince Court to-day, and the superin shows that more than \$12,000,000 c Europe, as came very near being the case this last month, payment must be made from the smaller gold fund, not a dollar can be paid from the larger silver supply, not a dollar of debt outside the country will that \$144,000,000 of silver pay, except at the raise of female weakness." Your druggists of eighty-six cents on the dollar. It is

certificates their current value but the guarantee given by the goverum at secenting them at the custom house. This fail, the Tribune says, when And His Charge that a Member of the the crops begin to move, there may be a

there refused to receive it, and the people have a serious meaning. The Indicator generally have adopted the same course. speaks out in sharp, shrewd words, which The trade dollar, although containing more ought to arrest attention, as follows: It is silver than the standard dollar, is not a legal | well known that a heavy discount will some tender and anyone can refuse to receive it, day occasion great loss, and in monetary for it will not buy a dollar's worth of mer. | trouble the certificates will be got rid of as the crisis that may arrive whenever commer crisis adds to the liability to have one, and

compels our acceptance of it at sixteen cents more than its market value. It cannot make is the result in our candid county referring to the matter says: "It is the result in our candid county referring to the matter says: "It is the result in our candid county referring to the matter says: "It is the result in our candid county referring to the matter says: "It is the result in our candid county referring to the matter says: "It is the result in our candid county referring to the matter says: "It is the result in our candid county referring to the matter says: "It is the result in our candid county referring to the matter says: "It is the result in our candid county referring to the matter says: "It is the result in our candid county referring to the matter says: "It is the result in our candid county referring to the matter says: "It is the result in our candid county referring to the matter says: "It is the result in our candid county referring to the matter says: "It is the result in our candid county referring to the matter says: "It is the result in our candid county referring to the matter says: "It is the result in our candid county referring to the matter says: "It is the result in our candid county referring to the matter says: "It is the result in our candid county referring to the matter says: "It is the result in our candid county referring to the matter says: "It is the result in our candid county referring to the matter says: "It is the result in our candid county referring to the matter says: "It is the result in our candid county referring to the matter says: "It is the result in our candid county referring to the matter says: "It is the result in our candid county referring to the matter says: "It is the result in our candid county referring to the matter says: "It is the result in our candid county referring to the matter says: "It is the result in our candid county referring to the matter says: "It is the result in our candid county referring to the matter says: "It is the result in our cand

York Public says New York returns were more satisfactory than for some weeks, and the aggregate outside of New York shows an increase of 48 per cent, notwithstanding an important temporary decresses at Boston. Chicago had a large increase, owing to the continuance of the disastrous speculations the disastrous speculations the disastrous speculations that the real city takes warning from no examples, and if it should have to conduct extractive the state Grange, who succeeded to blame. Chicago is not alone, however. The volume of business outside of New

ment of the new crops, prices are likely to be

there is stagnation in business, profits are

I have given a sert of history or an eden, now let me revert to the subject dealth with which this letter begins. Some few weeks ago it was reported that Mr. Darden said in a speech that every judge in the Sarte rode on free passes, and that a judge of the Supreme Court had asked for a pass for his family to make a Northern jaunt. Publicity to this assertion was given by the Woodville Republican, which indorsed it. As soon as the judges of the Supreme Court as we state which I telegraphed the APPEAL the same she judges of the Supreme Court as which I telegraphed the APPEAL the same day:

Jackson, Miss., June 22, 1888.

Jackson, Miss., June 23, 1888.

Jackson, Miss., June 24, 1888.

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Jackson, Miss., June 25, 1888.

Jackson, Miss., June 26, 1888.

Jackson, Mi TO THE POINT. of such a contingency, that Congress has that much of the increase is due to speculabroken up our National Board of Health. | tive transactions. Speculation in oil at The state of the English people have been earned the national marriage law which part of the English people have been earned at the English people have been earned the national marriage law which part of the national marriage law which law section was given by the policion, which is described that policity to this assertion was given by the woodville Republican, which is described devotion to their tendents of the same character in different plant. New York. The Treasury is steadily accommendable devotion to their woodville Republican, which is described which has given in the policion, which is described to the morn in the penilicity to this assertion was given by the policion was given by the policion, which is described to the woodville Republican with the sundance of luctions of the surface a profusion of precise the surface a profusion of the read of the surface a profusion of the read of the surface a profusion of the surface a profusion of the read of the surface a profusion of the read of the surface a profusion of the read of the surface a profusion of the surface a profusion of the read of the surfa Pittsburg, and in other things at Chicago,

It will be observed that this telegram is dated June 221, and I know it has been in nine-tenths of the Mississippi papers since then. The Vicksburg Hernid, as soon as it came out, said it would be in order for Mr. Dardea to make good his charge or retract his calumny. Similar utterances have been all cases attained or the pear in this orchard, a Tennessean will find all families fruits, and many others, which come to a degree of perfection of the pear in this orchard, a Tennessean will find all families fruits, and many others, which come to a degree of perfection at least satisfactory; while the kitchen garden abounds with all the standard varieties

PUT DARDEN

Supreme Court of Mississippi

Had Asked for

A Railroad Pass for Himself and Fam-

ily to Make a Northern Tour-

The Proposed Pusion.

JACKSON, Miss., July 2.—It is next to impossible to pick up a Mississippi paper with

at Herron, and a more inflammatory speech I never listened to. He urged the farmers to

put no trust in a professional man. He begged them to place no confidence in the lawyer and doctor, and besought them not to vote for a professional man for any office, no matter what his politics were. He went

his calumny. Similar utterances have been made by many papers. In the Enterprise Gonrier, of the ddith, I find the following:

"In regard to the secusation attributed to Mr. Darden as made against one of the judges of our State Supreme Court, he suthorizes the following statement. The report of his speech, as it appeared in the Woodville Republican, and from which the charge originated is as follows:

Leaving Santa Rosa county, which is at present almost wholly given over to the pine industries, we came to Mariangs. Jackson they are all open to "margins." The numlegitimate branches of trade. The New York Chronicle is of opinion that the business situation is improving from day to day; the old

originated, is as follows:

"He stated upon good authority that all but two judges in the state traveled upon free passes from the railroads. He gave an all-sufficient reason why the people should elect their own judges, and we wish every over in the State could have heard him. A judge of the Expreme Court of the State, or for the matter of that, the judge of any court in the slate sending to a high railroad official for free passes for his family who were about to take a summer jaunt Northi Aside from Capt. Darden we are told that a Supreme Judge did this thing."

reliably informed, had gone so far as to demand a free pass from the ratiroad authorities for his family to take a summer trip.

Thus it will be seen that he not only says what was attributed to him by his friend of the Woodville Republican, whom he goes clearly back on in the remarks which he satthorized in the Enterprise Course but he talls, and a stockholder in three mills at E. I. E. tain of a crop above an average, and that authorized in the Enterprise Courier, but he Fall River, where miserable wages are paid coming improvement, but the real change

puts it even stronger.

He said that "One of the Supreme Judges, so he had been reliably informed, had gone so far as to DEMAND a free pass from the railroad auhards. The matter was finally laid on th thorities for his family to make a summer trip."

Mr. Darden is evidently in a bad box. He has been cornered, and it may go hard with him if the Grange does what it ought to—gets a more "worthy" master. The papers seems to be on the way to prosperity. The crops may dissipate; it says rather than flatter it is better to tell the truth, which is that rom one end of the State to the othe

small, and worse is anticipated. But things The fusion talk here continues It is be-The fusion talk here continues It is brilisered that if the Democrats decline the proposition of the Republicans—which is not probable—that the negroes will join the Independents, and that the Democrats will not elect a single Damocratic officer in the county. Chalmers and his go-ss-you-please crowd meet here Wednesday in convention to formulate a playform and agree upon a plan of action for the campaign. The call is are not as bad, as this recent failure came whole the failure of all the illegitimate speculation in the country would not affect siness unfavorably. Cliques are broken, but not a bank is in trouble. Lower prices are likely, but they will bring better business. The failure of conspiracies to put up prices that no customers will pay, is not a headed chronic office seekers, who left the had done the same on the preceding Monday.

More and more as the time advances financialists see how severe a danger is threatening us, yet we steer on, making direct for the American politics as the man who neurped protectionist papers discourage reliance upon foreign markets. In doing so we see, as has been the case all spring; all hopes center in ed, and it should be so in this case; but, so dent calamity. As the Tribune showed a who are active and energetic. It is surprising nt, the Secretary of the Treasury and silver dollars, a discount of sixteen per cent. Politicians. I have about filled my space, the Secretary of the Treasury and silver dollars, a discount of sixteen per cent. alluded to above when it meets.

The Press Convention will be very largely attended. About 300 certificates of membereign debts in gold, because not a country un-

ship have already been issued.

Miltons, and the Saltonstalls. The foremost families which came to New England were of precisely the same rank with the foremost families which came to Virginia, and in many instances there was relationship between the former and the latter. So far as name go, this is well illustrated in Bishop Meade's list of old Virginia families, in which occur and names as Allen Raldein Brade and names as families which came to Virginia, and in many instances there was relationship between the former and the latter. So far as names go, this is well illustrated in Bishop Meade's list of old Virginia families, in which occur -A Long Career

> Of Crime Ended-The Virginia Duelist -Brutal Wife-Murder-The Bush-Sartoris Scandal.

of old Virginia families, in which occur such names as Alien, Baldwin, Bradley, Bowdoin, Carrington, Cooper, Dabney, Davenport, Farley, Gibbin, Hubbard, Holmes, Lee, Morton, Meade, Melson, Newton, Parker, Russell, Selden, Spencer, Talbot, Tyler, Vaughan, Walton, Ward, Wilcox and Wythe—every one of which is a name of frequent occurrence in New England. Two-thirds of the names in Bishop Meade's list occur also in Savage's Dictionary of the Settlers of New England. Most of the leaders of the Massachusetts colonists were country gentlemen of good CROPTON, KY, July 2.—Wiley Johnson shot Smith Stanley through the heart yesterday. Both were drunk. colonists were country gentlemen of good fortune; several of them were either related or connected by marriage with the poblity; Murder and Spicide

possible to pick up a Mississipni paper without seeing something about Put Darden and the Supreme Judges. Put Darden is what some people call the "worth," master of the State Grange. For the past four or five years he has made it his business, as lecturer of that order, to canvass the State in its interest. In these canvasses his speeches have been full of demagoguery and cant. As far back as 1879 I heard him in Rankin county, at Herron and a more inflammatory assembly. NEW YORK, July 2.-Wm. H. Ser aged twenty-four years, shot and killed his sister Fanny, aged twenty eight, and killed himself at Throggs neck, Westchester cour-ty, yesterday. It is believed that he was in-

THE FLOWERY LAND.

Trip Through Florida by a Miss

that Flows With Milk and Honey.

Mr. Cyrus Snodgrass and family, whose

says: "A member of my family used Brown' Iron Bitters with good results."

Enoch Pratt's Noble Gift.

BALTIMORE, July 2.—Enoch Pratt ex-cuted a deed of the Prat free library, Mu

perry street, to the city of Baltimore, an

be invested in city bonds for the support of

the library. The building is nearly com

Imitations and counterfeits have again ap-peared. Be sure that the word "Horsford's" is on the wrapper. None are gennine with-

CLEVELAND, O., July 2.—Fifty years ago yeaterday Oberliu College was founded, and this will be a jubilee week at the institution.

since 1836 are represented, and a wealth o

ings of various character, beginning last Tuesday, and to close July 4th with a mam-

"Rough on Ents,"

Cears out rats, mice, rosches, flies, auts, bed

bugs, skunks, chipmunks, gophers. Filteer

A Church Row in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—The Low Courch

noth semi-centenary c-lebration.

AUBURN, N. Y., July 2.—Abram Copper-noll, a farmer of the town of Victory, wa-shot three times with a large navy revolver. esterday, by Lew French, a young fare aborer. Suspected intimacy with Copper noil's wife was the cause of the trouble. Th wife was present at the shooting and ordere French to fire. Both are under arrest. To victim will die, all three shots taking effect

The Virginia Duelists RICHMOND, July 2.—Information this morning from Lieut. Gov. Lewis's residence, in Rockingham county, where Mr. Eism was taken after being wounded, is that the wound PALATKA, June 28 .- Leaving Pensacol

completed a scene that enchanted us until we reached the eastern shore of Escamois, having crossed on the splendid bridge, about three miles in length. Here the track leaving

Monday, was forcibly taken from the jast a Bowling Green yesterday morning by a mol of seventy-five to 100 masked then from

not yet matured, are promising well, and Mr. S. says that they have in former years been and she answered: "I dare you to do it."
At the time Mrs. Wymos was lying on the bed with the baby beside her. The boy hus are loaded with splendid clusters nearly rice and of a size that would do credit to a Kentucky winerard. Expension appropriation made by the Legislature. The new experiment as to the admission of the tale of Troy. Mr. Lionel Tempson, soe to the tale of Troy. Mr. Lionel Tempson, so the tale of Troy. Mr. Lionel Tempson, soe to the tale of Troy. Mr. Lionel Tempson, soe to the tale of Troy. Mr. Lionel Tempson, soe to the tale of Troy. Mr. Lionel Tempson, soe to the tale of Troy. Mr. Lionel Tempson, soe to the tale of Troy. Mr. Lionel Tempson, soe to the tale of Troy. Mr. Lionel Tempson, so the tale of Troy. Mr. Lionel Tempson, so the tale of Troy. Mr. Lionel T

CHICAGO, June 29.—Public interest and excitement here and in Milwaukee over the recent developments regarding Mr. Algernon S. Sartoris, son-in-law of Gen. Grant, and Mrs. Bush, increase daily. Sartoris was in Milwaukee yesterday, but came here to day in a carring rage over the publicity that present almost wholly given over to the pine industries, we came to Marianna, Jackson in a towering rage over the publicity that has been given to Mrs. Bush's financial troubles and to his connection with the matter. He met Mrs. Bush here to-day, however. A letter of a very warm nature, signed "S," and which is thought to be in Sartoris's handwriting, was found yesterday in the house recently of countries. of cotton and corn—having the advantage as to seasons, but as to destructive in acts Tennes-see has the advantage. There are lands in these counties that will produce a bale persee has the advantage. There are lands in these counties that will produce a bale per acre, but without fertilizing it requires three acres of the old land to produce a bale. Lands in these counties, considered good, are exist. The attachments issued against Mrs.

NEW YORK, June 30.—An exciting scene tok place at the depot of the Long Island railroad, at Hempstead, this morning, between Mr. August Belmont, jr., brother of Congressman Perry Belmont, and Mr. J. S. Tower. The latter approached Mr. Belmont, and the two men engaged in conversation. The speciators saw that something was wrong, city to have an officer in readiness to arrest Mr. Belmont upon the arrival of the strain at that city. Mr. Belmont was not arrested, however, as Mr. Tower had not made a complaint before a justice and secured a warrant for his assailant's arrest. Mr. Belmont continued his journey unmolested, accompanied by his wife. Mr. Tower stated that the difficulty between Mr. Belmont and himself arose over a bill, which he claims Mr. Belmont should nay. Some time are a second to have a mania for stealing. To break them of the habit, Mrs. Westcott took willie, knelt by a red hot stove, and placing his bare hands on it, prayed for him, asking him to unite with her in prayer. The boy begged piteously for mercy, yelling so loud from the pain of the burns that the neighbors. self arose over a bill, which he claims Mr. Belmont should pay. Some time sgo a son of Mr. Tower was knocked down and trampled upon by Mr. Belmont's horse, during a game of polo, in which he was taking part. The boy was injured severely, and the doctor's bill amounted to \$25. Mr. Tower presented this bill to Mr. Belmont some days ago, and he said he would think the matter over. Mr. Tower met him at the depot this morning, and asked him if he was going to pay the doctor's expenses. He refused point

criminal malpractice. The charge was pre-ferred by Mrs. Mary Birchley, of Third Piece, Brooklyn, who, having identified Dr. Austin this afternoon, fell back upon ber pillow and expired. Yesterday afternoon, Mr. Birchley says, he found his wife suffering acutaly, and summoned Dr. Ford and Dr. Welty. They found the patient in a dying condition, and, at her ha-band's request, told her she had only a short time to to a criminal operation. Coroner Keller was called, and took an ante-morten statement from the woman, who described in detail vestrymen of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Evangelists, declared the legal vestry by Judge Allison, entered upon their duties to-day, and drafted charges against the Rev.

of Mississippi Recommended to the Per

education of the Sexes a Great and Unqualified Success.

Bosron, July 2.- The Fost savs: The fol lowing, compiled from special dispatches to the Fost from the managers of twenty-sev, n of the leading clearinghouses of the United States, gives the clearances for the week ending June 30th, with the percentage of con-New York, \$594,509,183; decrease, 12.4. Boston, \$62,285,830; decrease, 10.6. Philadelphia, \$47,020,999; decrease, 15.4. Chicago, \$47,248,484; increase, 10.9. St. Louis, \$14,346,510; increase, 8.4. Chrimant, \$17,207,000; increase, 0.1. Baltimore, \$10,567,119; decrease, 0.1. San Francisco, \$12,285,273; decrease, 10.5. Philadery, \$10,482,073; increase, 31.3. Sam Francisco, SI2:985,273; decrease, 10. Pritsburg, 380:142:073; increase, 31.3. Louisville, \$8,063:995; increase, 13.1. New Orleans, \$3:090:905; decrease, 18.9. Milwaukee, \$8,323:000; increase, 54. Providence, \$8,610,700; increase, 54. Ranasa City, \$2.128.300; increase, 5.3. Cievoland, \$2,062.012; increase, 13.2. Indianapolis, \$1,648.000; decrease, 8.9. Hartford, \$1,517.920; increase, 4.8. New Haven, \$1,157.155; decrease, 0.8. Columbus, \$1,164.932; increase, 0.9. Peorfa, \$283.175—no comparison.

Coulmous, 3,104.783; increase, 0.9.
Peoria, \$625,175—no comparison.
Portland, \$549,467; increase, 6.2.
Worcester, \$807,490; increase, 6.1.
Springfield, \$717,292; increase, 11.5.
Springfield, \$717,292; increase, 1.5.
Lowell, \$676,640; increase, 8.9.
Lowell, \$676,640; increase, 8.9.
Syracuse, \$443,700; increase, 11.9.
Detroit, \$2,448,294—no comparison.
Total, \$852,396,293; decrease, 9.7.
Outside New York, \$258,427,040; decrease, 2.9. The exhibit this week is a decidedly unfa

The exhibit this week is a decidedly unfa-vorable one, both as compared with that of last week and with that of the corresponding week last year, the aggregate, \$852,936,223, showing a heavy falling behind of the ag-gregate last week, which was \$1,009,008,613. The decrease this time is not owing alone to the falling off in Boston and New York, but appears to be widespread throughout the appears to be widespread throughout the country, and to indicate a serious falling off of legitimate trade. THE GOSPEL OF LABOR.

THE CLEARINGHOUSES.

I Falling Off in Exchanges All

How Dennis Kearney Proposes Kevolutionise Things.

CHICAGO, July 2 .- An interview with Den nis Kearney, of San Francisco, is published in all the morning papers. The central idea throughout his talk is the elevation of labor and to increase its compensation. He proposes to do this in sections, beginning with railroad employee as one of the most numer-rous and invelligent classes of operatives. He proposes to reverse the ordinary antiwould get the same for his grain or elocks in any event, and that the middle man would have to stand the difference. His platform is in reased pay for railroad employes, and to make railroad tariffs on that increased compensation as a basis. This done, the poy of other classes of laborers will come up. In an interview with an Associated Press representative last night he said the labor union

in this city showed most hearty accord with his new gospel of labor, and that when the Anti-Monopolist Convention meets here on July 4th it will be adopted as the basis of

band drew a revolver and fired, the bullet entering his wife's breast. He went for a physician. Subsequently Mrs. Wynne was taken to the hospital, and the wound pronounced fatal. Wynne was arrested. Two playmates of Mrs. Wynne witnessed the shooting.

The Sartoris-Bush Scandal.

CHICAGO, June 29.—Public interest and excitement here and in Milwaukee over the recent developments regarding Mr. Algernon Mrs. Bush, increase daily. Sartoris was in Milwaukee yesterday, but came here to day in the subset of the substant of the s sicas succeeded each other in tableau after tableau, the naked sandaled feet peeping department is a valuable adjunct of the ice from beneath their foam-woven and sucwoven raiment, until we were all fairly won
away from London, borne away to Dreamland, and went away convinced that all
those stories Odysseus told Penelope, of how
he resisted these lovely creatures, were evidences of the extremes to which mythology

> were off temporarily this afternoon the mayor and gangs of men began tearing up the track. Alderman Peters, the Lackswanna station agent, interfered and ran care down on the road. He and the switchman mayor and his men continued tearing up the

Friends interfered at this point and separated the belligerents, who boarded the same train and came to this city. Tower telegraphed to the chief of police at Long Island Charles Westcott, convicted in the Lackawanna court of larceny. He is one of two sons of D. E. Wescott, who, with his wife, crested a sensation by cruelty toward train at that city. Mr. Belmont was not ar-

morning, and asked him if he was going to pay the doctor's expenses. He refused point blank, and high words ensued, terminating, as Mr. Tower states, in an assault committed upon him by Mr. Belmont.

Arrested for Malpractice.

New York, June 30.—Dr. David B. Austin, who is graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and has enjoyed an extensive practice in New York for seventeen years, was arrested to Jay on the charge of criminal malpractice. The charge was pre-Herge and Mr. Frank Van Here. The repertoire will include the tollowing plays: Virginius, Richelieu, Hamlet, Othello, Richard III, Macheth, Damon and Pythias, Ingener, Julius Cosar, Brutus, Merchant of Venice, and Katharine and Petruchio. OWENTON, KY .- The Rev. J. W. Waldrop

HARRISBURG, PA, July 2.—The Duphi

THE UNIVERSITY

ple of that State as a Home with good results until now. Mrs. Birchley spoke in the highest terms of the doctor, and said she had not been so well for years—only a lew years ago." Dr. Austin was a graduate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1866. He is a physician in good standing, a member of some of the medical societies, and has made a specialty of gynecology. He is forty-five years of age. Institution

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The University of Mississippi, at Oxford, has just closed another suc with a brilliant commencement. ford, has just closed another successful year with a brilliant commencement. At the armal meeting of the Board of Trustees just held, the Trustees, including the Governor as president, were so pleased with the condition, prospects and prosperity of the University that they have signed a report to the people of the State, which we append, showing that the students there are doing well, a d indorsing the faculty as competent and in every way suitable teachers, and assuring the people of the State that the University is in excellent condition and is in every respect worthy of confidence and patronage. What these trustees say can be relied upon. They are gentlemen appointed from all over the State by the governor and confirmed by the Senate. They are educated men of distinction and reputation. They labor for the

tinction and reputation. They labor for the University without pay. Their interest in it is the same as that of every other citizen in Mississippi. They could have no purpose in misrepresenting the facts. They have taoroughly examined into the University and give it an unqualified indorsement.

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We indorse all that the trustees say about it, and add that the young people should it, and add that the young people should not go out of the State to get an education, but should crowd the halls of their own university until it becomes the great university of the nation. It is cheaper. It is near home. It is a healthy location. It is surrounded by

good influences, good society and good churches. It has an excellent faculty. It has a splendid library, beautiful grounds, handsome buildings newly repared. It has all the superstant of the splendid library and splendid library and splendid library. haudsome buildings newly repared. It has all the apparatus and appliances for the sc-quisition of a thorough education in all the uepartments. Its course of study is com-plete. Its standard of scholarship is high. Nearly all the learned men of Mississippi have been students there, and it is fast be coming the very best university in the Union There is a special advantage in Mississipp boys getting an education there and getting acquainted with others from their own State it is an influence, a power and a great ben-

fit to every young student in his after life if he expects to live in Mississippi, and the people are beginning to find that out. Next session opens deptember 27, 1883. Report of the Irustees of the University of Mississippi. At the close of the commencement exer cless of the University, the Board of Trustee deem it not inappropriate to give expression to their convictions of its eminent fitness at a place of education. The buildings have recently undergone thorough repair and refitting, and present an imposing appearance to the eye; the grounds have been tastefully improved, the verdant lawn and graceful grove present a pleasing and attractive as pearance to the eye and easily n possessed by any other institution in the South of which we have knowledge. The faculty, without exception, is composed of educated and intelligent gentlemen of un questioned moral rectifude and propriety conduct, and each is specially fitted for t

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Quite a pleasant entertainment was given by Dr. W. D. Taylor and lady on Friday and their residence on West Main

evening at their residence on West Main.
The occasion was greatly enjoyed by the
young gentleman and ladies attending.
Mr. Thomas Harper and wife, of Memphis, are spending the summer at this place.
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Meser, Heary and R. E. Falk have represed home from Wake Forest (N. C.) Co

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Milao.

Judge E. J. Read has returned from Bardstown, Ky., where he went after his daughter, Miss Maud, who has been attending